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Boys' \$3.75 Knee Suits.

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ration in the world is a man florid haired, with dark blue eyes, a ruddy face, breathing health from every pore, and the tall, athletic figure of one who has spent much of his time in the open air and in the pur-

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New York, May 2.—Seated in the presi-dent's chair of the greatest railroad corpo-world that early in life he started to carve for himself a career, and there is not one condition belonging to that sphere with which he is not thoroughly familiar. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN EDUCA-

of his time in the open air and in the pursuit of gentlemanly sports.

This is Alexander Johnston Cassatt, the directing head of the marvelous Pennsylvania Railroad system, which only a few days ago increased its capital stock to \$409.

600,800, and yet whose gross earnings during the financial year that has just reached a close were more than sufficient to rebuild the entire system. The story of his accomplishments in the railroad world reads like a dream and challenges belief in its

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the foresight he displayed in selecting assistants, and he at once recognized in young Cassatt a man of his own kuney, and rapidly pushed the young rodman forward until he was made an assistant engineer in the construction of the connecting railway linking the Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia and Trenton Kahroad; resident engineer of the Middle Division of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, with headquarters at Renovo; superintendent of the Warren and Frankin Railroad; superintendent of motive power and machinery on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, with headquarters at Williamsport; superintendent of motive power and machinery on the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Altoona; general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and subsequently in 1811, when the lease of the United Railroad of New Jersey was accomplished, ho was made general manager of all the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg and Erio. This latter promotion necessitated his removal to Philadelphia, where he came into close association with Colonel Thomas A. Scott, and from him learned much that molded his subsequent career.

After J. Ecgar Inompson's death and the succession of Colonel Scott to his position as president, Mr. Cassatt, in July, 1874, was advanced to the position of third vice president, which office he filled until June, 1880, when, upon the retirement of Colonel Scott, through severe ilness. George B. Roberts stepped into the presidential office and Mr. Cassatt became first vice president. It was while performing the duties of this office that he made his first great railroad coup, the accurate story of which is best told by Colonel Frank N. Barksdale, head of the advertising department of the great corporation. in these words:

"The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, owned by New England capitalists, extended from Philadelphia to Baltimore and Ohlo agents, under instructions from the Garretts, had been secretly securing time stock, but quiet as their work had been pushed it had not escape

AN ALL-NIGHT MEETING.

"At the conclusion of the interview there was a conference between Mr. Roberts and Mr. Cassatt, which resulted in a meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad directors in New York that night. The session was prolonged far into the morning hours, but at its conclusion a check was drawn for \$14,949,062.20, and a block of stock of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company was transcerred to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and with it passed the control of the road.

"Mr. Garrett had somehow overlooked this block of shares, but Mr. Cassatt knew where it was and how to get at the proper moment. AN ALL-NIGHT MEETING.

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"The stockholders of the Pennsylvania met in annual meeting the next day, and the announcement by Mr. Roberts of the purchase of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad came like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, not only to the public, but to the Baltimore and Ohlo people as well, who were resting in fancied security over the outwitting of their greatest and most resourceful competitor.

"For a number of years this check was the largest ever drawn in settlement of any financial transaction, and it hangs now on the wall of the treasury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a tribute to the sugacity, strategy are readiness of one of the boldest railway generals."

While at the very height of his fame in the transportation world Mr. Cassatt, only about 42 years of age, and in the very prime of life, voluntarily stepped down in isse from the high position which he had so admirably filed in the vice president's office.

There was talk at the time that he was not in entire harmony with President Roberts's conservative methods and that he would have liked more of the Tom Scott aggressiveness introduced into the management of the corporation; but, as a matter of fact, he was in complete har-

CLUBMAN AND ACTRESS MARRIED IN SECRET

"Jimmy" Gray Made Grace Freem an His Wife Three Months Ago-His Kinsfolk Now Approve and All is Well-A Stage Door Romance.



REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Grace E. Freeman, the dainty, auburn-haired Marjorie of "A Country Girl" company, and James C. Gray, a representative f an old Boston family, have successfully kept their marriage from the expectant ears of their friends. They had schemed to ook like an unmarried couple for a week more, until Mrs. Gray had arranged some Then they contemplated letting the manager and other persons know about it. Usually the manager is the first man to be told, and next in turn comes the

to be told, and next in turn comes the press agent, whose duty it is to see that no living man goes to breakfast uninformed of the momentous fact, and also of the more important fact that the brief source in the board and press agent have been ignored. It was readly a very romaine and of the more important fact that the brief source in the board and press agent have been included. There were no witnesses; the more important fact that the brief source in the board and press agent have been included. There were no witnesses; the more important fact that the brief source in the board and press agent have been included. There were no witnesses; the more important fact that the brief source of the more important fact that the brief source in the board and press agent have been included. There were no witnesses; the more important fact that the brief source of the more important fact that the brief source in the board and press agent have been included. There were no witnesses; the more important fact that the brief source of the more important fact that the brief source in the wear of the more important fact that the brief source in the wear of the board of the more important fact that the brief source in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the formal press agent had so of the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more important fact that the brief source is sent in the more careful. Here were no the more included. Here were no witnesses; the "Judge" did not ask any questions. He company and the middle way, when it is purely and the middle way, when it is purely in the more in life. He

of "Sweet Marjorle."

There was but one definite purpose in his nind at the end of the evening when he estented Miss Freeman to the Farker Househe determined to marry her. Now that it is all settled, Miss Freeman very coquetishly admits that she did not feel so very much averse to seeing more of the big, from Hoston. is all scatter, with the did not feel so very tishly admits that she did not feel so very much averse to seeing more of the big, genial blond man.

That happy evening was followed in quick succession by more cestatic evenings and afternoons, suppers, drives and all those accounts of the seed o

graceful ways a conventional lover uses to convey an intimation of the all-consuming passion. Mr. Gray absorbed so much of Miss Freeman's spare time that his friends Miss Freeman's spare time that his friends had ample evidence to suspect something serious, but he did not lisp a word when he had Miss Freeman's "yes."

Neither did she, and even her dressing-riage.

teem companion knew haught of what important events these afternoon and late ovening meetings were. But Mr. Gray used bits new-born energy in other ways than talking of his good fortune. He took the hearest route to the office of the register of marriages. There, by adding a few siatistics to the department records, he obtained permission to wed the young woman. Ever mindful of the fateful slip, while he was getting his license from "Judge" Fallon he whispered into that dignifed deputy register's our. Did the "Judge" know of a diarrest Justice of the Peace bearing a subornatorial commission to unite the prettest girl in the city with the happlest man? "Judge" Fallon knew just such a Justice and invited the bridegroem to have a look at him.

MARRIED WITHOUT WITNESSES.

at the Westminster, where she saw her husband during the afternoon and evening. Mr. Gray did not advise his friends of the marriage, but lived as usual at the Puritari

mony with all its associates and his over-powering wish was to devote a few of the best years of his life to the pursuit of those gentlemanty sports of which so long he has been such an earnest patron. He spent several years in European travel, during which the stockholders of the Penn-sylvania Radroad elected him to member-ship in the directorate, and at no time did he cease to be in touch with the great railroad institution he had done so much to advance.

he cease to be in touch with the great railroad institution he had done so much to advance. He still loved the work of railroad creation, and a notable instance of his originality and boid determination is found in the planning and construction of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad. The plans for this road included a ferry service across Chesapeake Bay, the longest and most difficult that had ever been attempted, but with the boats constructed from Mr. Cassatt's designs it was accomplished and the transfer ferry has been convoying in safety and with promptness loaded trains across the bay for nearly twenty years. The "Berry Express' has the right-of-way on this road, and the people in Philadelphia and New York may enjoy for breakfast fruit gathered in Virgina the previous afternoon, while the luncheons of Boston are enriched with vegetables gathered at the same time. Since the successful operation of this ferry the same system has been applied on the great lakes, and the Trans-Siberian Railway will transfer its trains across Lake Balkal on the same principle.

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SHOW-STOCK FARM.

During the seventeen years that Mr. Cassatt devoted to the pursuit of rational sporthe accomplished many things of moment. His great stock farm at Chest of the country and a faceca for true sports the country and a faceca for true sports. The first fields and paddocks the country and a faceca for true sports. Further, Tarreson, Ben d'Gr and other equin monarchs, who frequently brought the red, white and blue colors to victory. He took a great interest in the affairs of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the country adjacent to his farm, and with the red, white and some statement of the statement of the country adjacent to his farm, and with that yurpose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the country adjacent to his farm, and with that yurpose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the country adjacent to his farm, and with that yurpose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the promote of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the propose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the promote of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the propose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the promote of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the propose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the promote of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the propose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the promote of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the country adjacent to he form of the country adjacent to his farm, and with the propose in view some years ago he announced himself as a candidate on the promote of th SHOW-STOCK FARM.

and Ohio railroads, and thus established a preservation of joint interest in the soft coal roads, which has since proved a gratifying safeguard to the holdings of stockholders and even to the public at large.

But Mr. Cassatt's greatest achievements and probably those which will ever remain as a monument to his memory, are the vast improvements that have been made and are being made on the Pennsylvania Railroad and its kindred interests. The most important of these can be epitomized as foliows:

ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Elevation of the line through new Brunswick, and the construction of a new stone bruge 900 feet long and \$2 feet wide (four tracks) over the Karitan River.

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Alterations to the line in Trenton and a new stone bruge over the Delaware River 1,500 feet long and \$4 feet wide (four tracks) and reconstruction of the line from the west end of the bride to Morrisville to take out a curve.

Reaugnment of the road at Frankfort Junction to avoid grade crossings and straighten the line, involving the parchase of a arise amount of property and the rebuilding of the road for a considerable distance.

Reconstruction of the road between Fifty-second street and Thirty-second and Market streets. Panagusphia. The yard room here is widened and the tracks multiplied, and the passage of trains across treight tracks is avoined by a series of bridges and tunnels, involving the construction of a new double deck station at Thirty-second and Market streets and the throwing of two new bridges across the Schuylkill.

The projected new Union Station in Washington will be constructed at a cost of 50,00,000 under act of Congress. It is designed to harmonize with the other public buildings of the national capital, and will be not only the most imposing edifice of its kind in the world, but the most complete in its appointments. As an adjunct to the streets in its appointments.

elements the tissues require. It maintains one's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of in-digestion, and, in this way, fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with. PHYSICAL FORCE AND SUCCESS DEPEND UPON ONE'S NERVE RESERVE. What vital forces can be the busy man command To "Know thyself" is to take advant- used, age of life's secrets and equip one's self when the critical hour arrives? Has he with an arrow which will successfully staying power so that when the golden

"FATHER TIME AND THE WATCH."

ness of a person who understands it.

to understand the human mechanism. A good way is to read one of the many doctor books which are easily procured now-a-days. A good one is "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, which is almost given away. Send 21 cone-cent stamps for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. than any so-called cough mixture, at the same time building up the constitution DO NOT SAP THE SPRINGS OF LIFE

by neglect of the human mechanism, by allowing the accumulation of poisons in the system; this is the most frequent the system; this is the most frequent gateway for the germs of disease to find an entrance to the body. First get the poisons out; observe the methods of every good physician to-day. Have you ever noted that when you are feeling ill and call in a physician, the first thing he gives you is a mild laxative? Afterward he is ready to treat the symptoms as they occur. The on-coming fever or sickness is then met with the proper medicines, but first of all the wise doctor gets rid of the accumulated poison by the use of a mild laxative. Such a one is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant, Pellets, which course in neat little viels and are was entirely free from any of the bad general system, blood, nerves, stomach

AN IMITATION OF NATURE'S METHOD of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather takes from the food just the nutriment the blood requires.

Along with its use one should take exercise in the outdoor air, get all one can of God's sunlight and air; a mild breathing exercise practiced each day. This "Medical Discovery" gives no false stimulation, because it contains no alcohol or other narcotic. It helps diges-tion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, this tonic has a pacifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food

resist the attack of disease in the battle moment of opportunity comes he can of life. The old idea of fate or "kissuet," for the time being do double work, or and that a person always dies when his quadruple work, and so creep on to fame time comes, is now exploded. Every mechanism, whether made by God or man, has a definite amount of wear and instead of success. The equipment which its life can be lengthened or shortened a man has to fill a position very often according to the care that is given it. If accident or carelessness destroys the ach. A man may be all right, only he works of the watch or the human has not stomach enough. The nerves mechanism an end comes to its usefulness, but it has not actually "worn out." the stomach must take up nourishment Man's system at times gets rusty like the from the food eaten to supply the blood wheels of the watch and only needs a with the elements it requires. Do not little cleaning and oiling to put it in shape for life's battles. The watch will sometimes stand a lot of hard usage before it will refuse to go, but for a long life it must have the care and watchfulproduce indigestion and mal-nutrition. No matter how powerful the intellect or the resources of intellectual power, it "Know thyself," is an old Greek must be backed up by physical force, proverb, that it is wise to follow to day. That is why it is important for every one to understand the human mechanism. A that is pure, stimulating to the brain, good way is to and of the human mechanism.

same time building up the constitution instead of spoiling the digestion and injuring the constitution as do most cough symps.
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one is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, was entirely free from any of the bad which come in neat, little vials, and are effects which usually follow a case of Landau and the content of the bad was entirely free from any of t warranted to be entirely vegetable and harmless to the system. If the person does not "pick up" very soon and feels the lack of vitality, energy and force necessary to work or enjoy life, then it is well to go further and look for an "all-round" tonic to restore tone to the general system, blood, nerves stomach an equal."

effects which usually follow a case of La Grippe. I now keep a bottle of the Growth Medical Discovery' on hand, and, when I catch cold, take a few doses, which keeps me in perfect health. As a builder up of lost strength and vitality I do not believe your 'Discovery' has an equal."



Wolff-Wison Drug Ce., off Washington ave. Raboteau & Co., Breadway and Lucas ave. Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive at.

The subway will continue under Thirty-fourth street to the East River, and by similar tubes under its bed to a connection with the Long Island Railroad. The subway will connect with the underground rapid transit of Manhattan. Apart from the enormous advantage that will accrue to the Pennsylvania Railroad in delivering its passengers in the heart of New York, the Long Island extension will develop an enormous suburban traffic from the populous towns of that section. It is estimated that this improvement will cost \$50.00 00 and require three years for its construction. Nearly \$5,00.00 has been spent in securing property rights for the New York terminal. The magnitude of this undertaking is said never to have been equaled in the history of engineering.

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A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

And yet the man who accomplishes all these things, while genial in nature, is one of very few words. It is said by those who have had important business dealings with him that he seems to have a genius for knowing what men wish to undertake before they have completed their stories. His decision is instantly made, and is irrevocable. His dislike to unnecessary speech is strongly shown by the fact that, notwithstanding his delight in social life, he rarely ever attends a public banquet for fear he will be called upon to make a public address. He is loved by his employes and worshiped by his friends. He to-day occupies a position second to no railroad president in the world.

As Marvell said of Cromwell upon the latter's return from Ireland:

So much one man can do So much one man can do That does both act and know

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